

necessary. Each family desiring service agreed to buy his own telephone, do the necessary installation work and pay an equal share of the cash outlay for wire and insulators. It was also agreed that each family would pay 75 cents per month for service.

By 1912 the Center and Daniel Telephone Company was ready for corporate organization and the articles of incorporation were signed January 15, 1912.

Repair work was done by the subscribers themselves: which often proved a task. When the circuit was broken, someone would volunteer to find the trouble, often having to wade through mud or water or snow in the winter, and then often not being able to locate the trouble spot immediately.

As more telephones were added the two communities formed their own separate companies in 1932. Finally in 1960 and 1961 the companies were merged in the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The community water works was formed in 1915 with the source of supply a spring about three miles into Center Creek Canyon. A trench to bring the water into the community was dug with only hand labor. Because the community was not incorporated, it was not able to borrow funds to buy materials to complete the water line. So three individuals,



Albert Giles makes the last telephone call from his home in Center Creek on the old party line before the telephone system was changed to modern equipment in 1961.

Some would use ox teams, while others used horses. There was still a lot of hand digging involved, in spite of the animals.

As the land was cleared, the brush would be thrown aside and the youngsters would gather it up in huge piles ready for evening "burning contests." Each family tried to get the biggest pile so that its flames would shoot highest in the evening sky. Often times the children would join in torch races with blazing sage brush branches. Casualties were few, but every now and then someone would catch afire and then everyone would stop their games to dip the unfortunate one in the irrigation ditch.

Other farm activities included building fences, mangers, outbuildings, feed boxes, digging and building deep pits for storing carrots, potatoes or turnips, and of course, hauling manure from the corrals to the fields. Each fall all the menfolk went into the canyons to work on the reservoirs.

Keeping a supply of firewood on hand was always a big problem, and the men and boys spent many days in the hills bringing in a winter's supply of wood.

Caring for the animals on the farm also required constant labor, including feeding, milking the cows, tending herds of sheep, shoeing the horses and breaking in the young animals.

Even taking a bath in the old farm homes was a chore. The bath began several hours in advance when a hot fire would be built in the stove. Then water would be carried in from the spring or the well and heated in the large boilers or kettles on the stove.

Meanwhile, the wash tub would be positioned near the stove, with a couple of chairs and a blanket generally used to make the bath a little more private.

Then, when the water was at the right temperature, the bath could begin. However, if you found that the water was either too hot or too cold, troublesome adjustments had to be made with dippers or tea kettles.

With the bath finally over, the water had to be emptied and the boilers, the tub and all the kettles cleaned up and returned to their proper places.

When more than one active youngster took a bath at a time, mothers usually had to watch their offspring quite carefully to see that their "horseplay" didn't carry them too close to the hot stove, lest they carry a "Saturday night bath brand" with them for a week or so.

PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.
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HUSBAND

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____
WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

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BENNETT AND SARAH
SWEAT LINDSAY



Bennett Lindsay was born October 23, 1882 at Center Creek, the seventh child of James and Agnes Watson Lindsay. He married Sarah Elizabeth Sweat on Nov. 23, 1905 at Center, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. She was born Nov. 15, 1885 at Center, the daughter of Louis and Elizabeth Broadhead Sweat. During his early life, Bennett worked with his father in farming and the sheep business, but did not join the LDS Church. After he met Sarah, he joined the Church and then had their marriage solemnized in the Temple. Much of his life after this was spent in active Church work. Six years after his marriage he received a mission call, and though it was difficult to leave his wife and three small youngsters alone at home, his faith never wavered and he served two years in the Central States Mission. Following his



Bennett Lindsay

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS _____

mission he was called to serve as a member of the Center Ward bishopric and then in 1917 began a period of service as Bishop for 22 years. Two years after his marriage, Bennett had saved enough money and materials to build a home for his family just east of his father's property in Center. He and his wife worked hard to make a lovely home and provide for their family. He joined with the father and brother in the sheep business, and was often required to be away from home, leaving his wife to care for their 11 children. During his service as bishop a new chapel was erected in Center, and also during this time culinary water and electric lights were installed in the community. He spent much of his time helping these projects move along. Much sacrifice was also required to support three of their children on missions for the Church. Sarah was also active in Church work, serving as an officer and teacher in the auxiliary organizations. She also was president of the PTA and was named Wasatch County Mother of the Year in 1959. Bennett served as a member of the school board, as a director of the Lake Creek Irrigation Company, a member of the Soil Conservation Committee, was president of the County Farm Bureau and a board member of the Farm Home Administration. Their eleven children include Ethel who married Clyde Broadbent and is the mother of five children; Louie, deceased, a twin who married Grant Averett and had four children; Louis, deceased, twin of Louie, married Ellen Christensen and had one son; Hazel, who married J. Clyde Howe and has seven children; Mabel who married Kenneth L. Anderson and has five children; Alice, a twin, who married Phillip Moon and has seven children; Allen, twin of Alice, who was killed in Germany during World War II; Wrex who married Ada Sabey and has four children; Doris who married Fay Parker and has six children; Robert, a twin, who married Isabell Daugherty Morgan and has two children and Bennett, twin of Robert, who married Kathleen Kohler and has five children.

WREX B. AND ADA SABEY LINDSAY

Wrex B. Lindsay was born in Center Creek, Wasatch County, Utah July 14, 1922 to Bennett and Sarah Sweat Lindsay. Wrex grew up on a farm in that area along with his ten brothers and sisters. They are Ethel, Louis, Louie, Hazel, Mabel, Allen, Alice, Doris, Robert, and Ben. This family had the distinction of having three sets of twins. Wrex rode the bus to Heber to attend school in both elementary and high school.

On December 16, 1941 he married Ada M. Sabey in Evanston, Wyoming.

In 1943 he went into the United States Navy, serving in the Pacific Theater of World War II. He was stationed in various islands in the South Pacific working in boat repair bases that repaired landing craft used in invasion operations. Later while he was in the Philippines, he and his fellow workers repaired large ships, using floating dry docks. He was discharged in December, 1945 and returned home.

Following his return Wrex worked in the mines in this area, the coal mines in Carbon County and at the test site at Mercury,

ing, crocheting, embroidery, flower gardening and working in her yard. She and Wrex enjoy traveling whenever possible. They have visited several foreign countries.

Nevada. Later he settled back on the farm which was his first love, and also worked in construction, operating heavy equipment until his retirement.

When he was working in Arizona, Wrex had a very harrowing experience. While he was operating a large grader high up on the side of a mountain, one of the wheels broke off from the machine, and it with Wrex inside, rolled down the mountain side and was totally demolished. He was critically injured and it was a miracle that he wasn't killed. It was through his prayers and faith and those of his family and friends that he was able to recover and return to work. Wrex had several near disasters while working in construction.

Wrex loves animals, especially horses, and was an active member of the Heber Valley Riding Club. He enjoys outdoor sports, particularly snowmobiling, fishing and hunting. He also finds pleasure in working in his shop, welding and doing carpentry jobs. His attractive yard and garden give evidence of his skill and enjoyment in working with growing things.

Ada Myrtle Sabey Lindsay was born in Wallsburg, Wasatch County, Utah to Ellis C. and Myrtle Gardner Sabey March 11, 1926. She was the youngest in a family of seven. Her brothers and sisters are Berdell, Barta, Charley, Nola, Lois and Stanley. When Ada was two and one half years old her mother died and her oldest sister took over the responsibility of caring for the family and helping to keep them together. When she was six years old Ada began her elementary schooling in Wallsburg and later on in Junior High and High School she came by bus to Heber.


Ada married Wrex Lindsay December 16, 1941 and they became the parents of four children. Gary married Lorraine Davis, Michael is the husband of Judy Ellis, Brent is unmarried and Laurel is the wife of Gary Olson.

In the early years of their marriage, Ada worked at the Twin Lunch Cafe, Add Averett's Confectionary and at the Heber Mercantile in the meat department. In January, 1958 she entered the Hollywood Beauty School where she completed 2000 hours of study, receiving her operator's license in 1959. She opened her first shop in her home in Center Creek. Later they moved to Heber and settled in the Third Ward where she now has her shop and home.

Ada likes her work and is very good at it. She also enjoys sew-

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HUSBAND'S FATHER		HUSBAND'S MOTHER					
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES							
WIFE		Ora HOLLAND					
Born		Place					
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Otis Sweat

RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

ONLY ☐ NO ☐

SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple)
HUSBAND		WIFE TO HUSBAND
WIFE		SEALED (Date and Temple)
		CHILDREN TO PARENTS

Otis Sweat and Albert Giles placed a wire fence around the Center Creek Cemetery after it was threatened to be destroyed, by plowing over it by Wrex Lindsay, son of Bennett Lindsay who, at one time, owned this property.

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